[R]emove Enemy Aliens from B. C. Defence Areas

THE NEW CANADIAN

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

[Vo]l. V, No. 6 — VANCOUVER, B. C. — January 14, 1942

Today's HEADLINES

[FA]R EASTERN FRONT

[BAT]AVIA—The Dutch were put- [up] a stout defense of the [Ne]therland East Indies today as they [fought] hand-to-hand battles with [Ja]panese invaders on the Sara- [wak fr]ontier in Borneo and near Lake [...]o in northeast Celebes, [w]hile Netherlands and Ameri- [can] forces struck at Japanese in- [...] bases.

[Gen]eral Wavell, Allied command- [er-in-c]hief for the southwest Paci- [fic, a]ccompanied by his second in [comma]nd, Lt.-Gen. George Brett of [the U]nited States arrived in the [Nether]lands Indies, it was announc- ...

[...], Japan Wage [Pr]oduction Battle

[SIN]GAPORE—Both Britain and [Japan] were stepping up air produc- [tion a]s the feeling grew that air [supre]macy would tell the story of [the b]attle of Singapore. Mean- [while] a British communique admit- [ted t]hat British troops had fallen [back t]o within 90 miles of Singa- [pore].

[CH]UNGKING—Chinese field dis- [patch]es reported today that Chinese [troops] had launched an offensive [again]st Japanese-held cities in the [nor]theast of the Honan province, [follow]ing up their success in the [Chang]sha encounter.

[Europe]an Front

LONDON—In Europe the Allies [recei]ved more heartening news as [the] Russian army advanced on all [fronts]. The Moscow line has shown [the m]ost progress with Soviet troops [drivi]ng deeply into the Smolensk- [...]k line with the capture of [...] 100 miles southeast of Smol- [ensk].

KUIBYSHEV—S. A. Lozovsky, [Sovi]et government spokesman, said today at a press conference that Russo-Japanese relations were normal. His statement was taken to refute rumours that relations between the two countries were being strained and implied that the Soviet nation is not inclined to enter into a war in the Far East at this time.

MALTA—Malta was being raided day and night by Axis planes but the casualties and damage was light, a British communique said today.

Secretary Urges Vote For East Indians

A new angle on the question of "franchise for Orientals" was brought out at a Lions' Club meeting Tuesday, when H. S. L. Polak, secretary of the Indians' Overseas Association, made an eloquent appeal for the vote for the 800 or 1000 Sikhs in B. C. He claimed that East Indians who were admitted to be good enough to stand, fight and die with Canadians should be entitled to vote side by side with Canadians here.

Fog Accidents Claim Two Lives

Two lives were taken by the fog and slippery streets in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland Wednesday morning. James McNair, of North Vancouver was killed in a spectacular smash involving three cars on Lillooet and Hastings at 7.40 a.m. Near Langley, Pte. Terry Albert Harbridge was found about 5 a.m. on the Trans-Canada highway suffering from head wounds. He died three hours later in the Royal Columbian Hospital. He is thought to be the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Three-Man Board To Transfer Fishing Fleet

Kimura Represents Japanese Owners

OTTAWA. — Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, noted admiralty expert, Commander B. J. Johnson, D.S.O., Royal Canadian Navy, and Kishizo Kimura, secretary of the Canadian Salt Herring Exporters, were named as the three-man board which will have charge of putting the immobilized Japanese Canadian fishing fleet back into the industry.

The board was set up today in an announcement from the inter-departmental committee which has been considering the problem for the past several days.

Earlier an announcement said that licenses for Japanese fishermen would definitely not be issued this year, and probably not for the duration of the war.

The immobilized fleet, comprising some 1000 boats, is valued at between two and three million dollars.

The production of this fleet, however, has contributed largely to the food supplies of the Empire. This led to a government decision that action must

(See "FISHBOATS" P. 2)

Date Unfixed—Radios, Cameras Forbidden Control of Gas Sales by R.C.M.P.

CIVILIAN CORPS TO BE ORGANIZED

OTTAWA—The government at Ottawa announced today in a press statement the following steps to be taken to deal with the Japanese question on the Pacific coast.

1. Removal of all enemy aliens of whatever origin except those holding police permits to remain, from "protected areas" in British Columbia, at a date yet to be fixed (Yosai-chitai yori Tachi-noki).

2. Organization of a civilian corps of Japanese Canadians to provide employment and opportunities for service on "projects of value to the national cause" (Rodo-butai).

3. Control by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of the sale of gasoline and explosives to all persons of Japanese racial origin.

4. Setting up of a three-man board to supervise the sale, lease or charter of tied-up boats to other fishermen, with due compensation to their owners.

5. Japanese nationals (enemy aliens) will be forbidden to possess or use short-wave receiving sets, radio transmitters and cameras.

Keep Cool and Keep Calm

KEEP cool and keep calm, and don't get excited!

Let's wait until all the details of the new regulations are worked out, before we start rushing around like a flock of chickens with our heads cut off.

Ottawa's announcement is only the general plan of what is to be done. The important and effective details are yet to be decided. Until the proper authorities make known exactly what has to be done, let's behave like adult human beings, and not like pre-school-age-children.

Certain regulations have been imposed, but the government has stressed that principles of justice and fair-treatment must be maintained.

The administration of these regulations, we feel, will therefore be conducted in a common sense manner and with the proper regard for those principles.

Let's not jump to the silliest extreme conclusions and get ourselves just balled up with over-worked nerves. And if we must talk about the "situation" we'll feel better if we don't say anything unless we know what we're talking about. Reliable information on all the details will be forthcoming soon enough, so in the meantime let's keep cool and calm.

Best Men In National Guard

Army Feels Hawaiian Japanese Loyal

(Writing in the Christian Science Monitor, staff correspondent Joseph C. Harsch notes from Honolulu that even in this most exposed American outpost in the Pacific, 3000 miles west of British Columbia, responsible authorities uphold a tolerant and reasonable policy toward the large Japanese American population of Hawaii.

HONOLULU. — For years alarmists have predicted that an American - Japanese war would bring an explosion of the Japanese problem in the Hawaiian Islands ....

.... Although Secretary Knox used the phrase "fifth column activities" nothing has so far happened which comes within the strictest meaning of that phrase. He undoubtedly used it to cover espionage. "Fifth column" activity means sabotage, armed uprisings, and mass treason behind a fighting front. So far there has been no evidence of such hostile mass action among the bulk of the Japanese inhabitants of the islands.

Now that the acid test of a Japanese attack has been applied the general tendency of most authorities on the Islands is to feel that the great bulk of the Japanese population is "loyal".

Everyone has his own percentage. Some say 98 per cent and others place it more conservatively at about 80 per cent. A few of the die-hard alarmists insist that none can be trusted and are all waiting for a real Japanese invasion to prove themselves Japanese at heart. But such extreme views are not common among military or civilian authorities.

In responsible circles the tendency is to feel that most of the dangerous Japanese have been rounded up in the dragnet which has put aliens into protective custody since the outbreak of the war. Precautions are not neglected. Any Japanese of American citizenship have been excluded from defence work in Pearl Harbour proper and shifted to work outside the Navy Yard just "to take no chances".

Army Has Faith

The (American-born) Japanese know that if Japan ever conquered these islands the Japanese Americans would be equally suspected by the new arrivals. These second and

Se "HAWAII" P. 2.

To Define Defense Areas

Steps are now being taken to define "protected areas" and until this is done, no date will be set for the removal.

The government will decide to what places aliens will be removed, and the costs will be paid by the government.

The R.C.M.P. moreover is empowered to issue permits in special cases allowing enemy aliens to remain.

In the whole of British Columbia there are some 6000 enemy aliens of Japanese origin of all ages and sexes. No figures are available however to show how many would be resident in defence areas.

Guarantee Just Treatment

The government's announcement was issued on behalf of the Prime Minister, and said that the measures were designed to guarantee just treatment to the Japanese while at the same time safeguarding Canada's national interest.

The Prime Minister's statement said that while every precaution would be taken, no action would be followed which would give Japan an excuse for harsh treatment of Canadian and other Occidentals in their hands.

He said that the due processes of law would be observed, and anti-Japanese demonstrations would be severely dealt with.

Intensive surveillance of Japanese nationals will be continued and the Defence of Canada regulations strictly enforced.

Civilian Corps

A volunteer civilian corps of Japanese Canadians will be organized to utilize services of various groups who have indicated a desire to serve, according to the announcement.

This civilian corps will be made up of those Japanese Canadians who have volunteered to serve "in any way they can", according to Mayor F. J. Hume, chairman of the standing committee. "These people are patriotic," he added, "We are going to give them a chance to help us."

No attempt will be made to

(See "OTTAWA" P. 2)

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"FISHBOATS" . . . continued from Page 1

be taken at once to get the boats back into operation.

Occidental fishermen, native Indian fishermen, and fishing companies are all very eager to secure the valuable equipment, recognized as some of the finest on the coast, for their own use.

The Ottawa announcement did not say whether or not the owners would be compelled to sell, lease, or charter their craft.

Mr. Kimura told The New Canadian that he was unable to make a statement until further details of the board's program were worked out. He felt that some of the fishermen would be considerably worried over the handling of their boats if they were leased or chartered.

Committee's Work

This committee, Minister of Fisheries Michaud said, will facilitate negotiations between the owners and those desiring to take over vessels for fishing purposes, arbitrate on prices and protect the interests of both sides, report on claims which may arise in respect to deterioration or damage, and report on claims which may be made on the government for return of the vessels to the point where they were picked up.

The committee will also report on steps which should be taken to dispose of vessels which the present owners are unable to sell, charter, lease or otherwise transfer.

• Japanese Clinic

The public is again reminded that the Japanese clinic will be open for service this Friday evening, from 8 p.m. to 9:30. The clinic, it should be noted, is open now at this hour every Friday evening.

• Donation Acknowledged

Hompa Y.W.B.A. acknowledges a donation of $3 from Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneichi Mizutani (nee Tomiye Uyesugi) upon the birth of their baby daughter.

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calendar

JANUARY

31—Young People's Drama Festival, Kitsilano High School

29—Vancouver JCCL Annual Meeting.

FEBRUARY

9—Powell Y.P. Badminton Club Roller Party, Happyland.

14—University Student Club, sponsored St. Valentine's Dance.

Issei Red Cross Asks For Speed-up

The Issei Red Cross Unit has issued an appeal to all its members to speed up production of goods and supplies and to turn these in as rapidly as possible.

Heavier demands for knitted articles, for garments and sewn articles have been made, and all units are trying to increase their production. Headquarters in Vancouver are asking that members try to work a little harder and longer on the work to meet the greater needs of the Red Cross.

Steveston Y.P.

The general meeting of the Steveston Y.P.S. will take place on Sunday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m.

As the election of officers will be held, every member and friends are urged to attend.

"HAWAII" . . . continued from Page 1

third generations of Japanese origin are not Japanese. They are afraid they would be treated as traitors by the Japanese. Certainly their position would be desperate if Japan won the war. They do unquestionably have more to gain by an American victory than a Japanese.

The result of this fact is in the American Army confidence in the second and third generation Japanese who are heavily represented in the Hawaiian National Guard division.

Officers of these units are vehement in their expressions of confidence in these men and defend them earnestly. They are American soldiers and they performed their duties ably during the attack of Dec. 7.

One high officer of the American Army here with such troops under his command says that those of Japanese extraction are the best men he has.

In Army quarters there is no concern at all about the loyalty of this category of Japanese Americans. They have been carefully selected of course. Doubtful ones are naturally excluded.

Expect Adequate Loyalty

Today therefore while many Japanese are in protective custody for good reasons, and while some of these and perhaps others yet unapprehended have acted as skillful spies for Japan, there is no reason to expect anything but adequate loyalty from the great bulk of American citizens here of Japanese extraction. They can hardly be expected to enthuse over Japanese defeats or desire to see Japan humiliated and destroyed, but such an outcome is decidedly the lesser of two evils for them. Their economic prospects are with American victory.

The Japanese problem during the war therefore can be expected to boil down essentially to a problem of ferreting out the few disloyal. This is not any easy problem. It requires the most skillful intelligence work. The mere fact of second or third generation status is not an absolute guarantee of loyalty.

Nothing has happened since the outbreak of war to justify the anticipation of anything more serious than this police problem which requires vigilance, skill and care, but which certainly does not involve any likelihood or even serious possibility of a mass uprising of the Japanese element in the population here so long as reasonable tolerance and understanding is involved in the behaviour of the white population toward them.

"OTTAWA"

(Continued from P. 1)

stop a migration of those required to move from going to the eastern provinces, but their movements will be checked.

No Details on Gas

No further details on the gasoline question were issued, so that what form of control will be exercised by the R.C.M.P. is not known.

Nor were there any further details as to how and when Japanese nationals owning radios and cameras and would be required to surrender them.

Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

I have a rendezvous.

I have a mysterious rendezvous to keep. Where I cannot say, for I do not really know. The time was not exactly set for this little tete-a-tete of ours. It was pre-arranged, kind of matter-o'-factly, when the old year slipped into the new.

This rendezvous holds all the heediness, raciness, the excitement that is the twentieth century—the tempo and the speed of a great and moving world which refuses to stay still, ever changing, ever shifting, making and unmaking, building and braking, creating and recreating. These will accompany our strange meeting . . . the speed of silver wings glinting in the sunlight . . . the roar of machinery . . . the mad mazurka of onrushing lights over shining steel . . . the modern tempo which keeps the mind alert . . . that challenges the heart to do and dare. Adventure and thrill and sometimes danger . . . these are a part of my rendezvous.

There is mystery, too, in this, our rendezvous . . . an invitation to enter into all the mystery which awaits me . . . beckoning, waiting in strange, hidden places, in common watering places. There is the mystery of brooding things, of events to come . . . the mystery of uncertainty . . . the mysterious workings of minds, great and small . . . and of fate . . . and of destiny . . . and the wonder of it all shall be that I will be in the centre of it, part and parcel of the mystery. And whether I can take it in my stride, or allow it the upper hand . . . that is the promise of the greatest mystery.

Romance shall come when I keep my rendezvous some fine day . . . the greatest romance of all . . . the romance of life and the matter of living. There is pettiness and hate, but there is also greatness. When we meet, there shall be love, love which is something more than petty desires, which gives and asks nothing in return. There shall be tragedy, but it shall be such that has in its wake something of heroism and dignity. There shall be gaiety, gaiety which is a brave veneer, gaiety which has the ring of mellowed wisdom, and gaiety which springs from the wonder of sudden sweet discoveries.

Yes, I have a mysterious rendezvous to keep. Where I cannot say, for I do not really know. The time was not exactly set for this little tete-a-tete of ours. It was pre-arranged, kind of matter-o'-factly, when the old year slipped into the new. 1942 is such a challenging, daring sort of individual, that I think I would be more than foolish not to accept a rendezvous.

* * *

A recipe for freshness . . . for white collar gals only

Don't we all hate to get up in the morning? And yet we must, for we're not all ladies of leisure. There's a recipe for freshness. This is just ideal for such as we, who make one wild dash from bedroom to kitchen, and out to catch that blessed street car, for that daily tussle with ole man business. It's a dandy, girls, simple, because it takes just ten minutes of your time. It's a ten minute enlivener. Pin it on your bathroom door, and go to it.

A shower, sprinkling of favorite eau de cologne . . . 3 m
Tooth brushing and mouth washing . . . 2 m
Bit of powder, a little bit of paint . . . 2 m
Slick your touseled locks, no time for a hairdo, but a ribbon or a single roll . . . 2 m
Into spotless clothes, laid out the night before . . . 1 m

And there you are, fresh as a daisy, easy on the eyes, and your boss will never suspect that you've had one hectic night, or that you've just got out of the wrong side of the bed. Isn't it a simple recipe? Serve it on your next blue morning.

* * *

Strictly personal . . .

Strictly personal, but small things annoy men out of all proportion. And a hundred of the species can't be wrong, girls. Want to know their pet peeves? Here goes!

Hair out of place, on a dress, in the washbasin, or left sticking in brush or comb.

Cluttered, messy purses. (Oh dear!)

Finger nails gnawed short. (Psst . . . a sign of a jittery disposition.)

Nail polish chipped. (Oh dear!)

Safety pins instead of stitches.

White collars which are definitely not "white."

Faces and necks that don't match . . . in colour tone.

Heavy smear of lipstick.

And who said men were unobservant, I ask you? I didn't.

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nglic'n Church Asks For Fair-Play

The present national peril is realized and the safety of the country is the first consideration, was the preamble to a resolution passed on Thursday by the administration committee of the Anglican Church Provincial Board of Missions.

The resolution, a copy of which was sent to the City Hall, expressed the hope that "the true British traditions of justice and fair play will operate in any protective measures the government may feel necessary to adopt toward the Japanese residents of the country, and whatever changes may be adopted, full facilities be afforded the Christian missionaries for the continuation of their work.".

The board is composed of members of the Anglican Church, including all the bishops in the ecclesiastical province of British Columbia.

Onotera Again Delta JCCL President

NEW WESTMINSTER.— Perennial president of the Delta-East Richmond Surrey Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, Hideo Onotera, was again elected to that position for the year 1942, at the first general meeting of the chapter January 10.

A special committee was formed by the chapter to be known as the "War Effort Committee" which will coordinate and direct communal work in war projects. Its members are George Sasaki, Masao Nagasaka, and Tatsuro Suzuki.

The Committee will start salvage work, collecting material that can be used for the war effort. These include newspapers, bottle caps, batteries, etc.

Other members elected to the executive are:

Tom Oikawa, first vice-president; Joe Oikawa, 2nd vice-pres.; Thomas Tamaki, "Sunshine" Sato and N. Kanai, chairmen; Tatsuro Suzuki, corresponding secretary; T. Onotera, treasurer; George Sasaki, social chairman; and Ernest Tamaki, Shigekazu Kamachi and Kishio Sasaki, auditors.

Circular Urges Care By Valley Farmers

A second circular has been sent to all Japanese members of the Pacific Co-operative Union, powerful farmers' association of Mission, by J. B. Shimek, manager, urging Japanese farmers to adopt certain steps to "keep out of trouble".

The circular urges that farmers stay home on their farms, do their business in daylight hours, and not after dark, and to walk wherever possible, rather than to ride.

It urges that farmers should not use trucks or cars except when necessary, and that they should not work on Sunday or attempt to carry on individual marketing business.

Prince Rupert Patter

PRINCE RUPERT. — Your Prince Rupert correspondent reporting with a belated wish for a Happy New Year from northern B.C. in spite of the war.

Visitors here have been Kazu Nakamoto and Hiroshi Ikeda, both of Ocean Falls. Kazu was on a visit to his parents at 921 1st Avenue, and Hiroshi was a guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Suehiro, 160 3rd Avenue.

From the Islands (Queen Charlotte's) were Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Kadonaga and Akinobu Tsuji. Sol and Tomie were visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamoto.

The first dance of the year 1942 was held on January 1, when 20 or more young couples danced to the strains of Dave's orchestra. Kazu Nakamoto joined in with several solos on his saxaphone, much to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Refreshments in the form of ice-cream and soda pop were much enjoyed, and to Mr. Sadao Suga go our heartiest thanks for them. To the committee who took charge, likewise thanks from all.

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Ink Spots	5	0
Celtics	3	1
Tammy's	2	2
Comets	2	3
Steveston	1	4
Tuxis	1	4

First place Ink Spots nearly tasted defeat last night for the first time in 5 games when the rough and hardy Tuxis quintette fought back to within 1 point before the final whistle halted their stirring rally.

Tuxis, passing more surely these days, worked like demons, but their shooting eye and "lady-luck" were definitely not with them as they missed sitters after sitters.

George Sato took the hero role for Ink Spots sinking an even dozen points.

Sally Kitaguchi's Cardinals set back May Yoshinaka's Acettes 19-16 in their first appearance this season. Sally Kitaguchi, Eiko Kutsukake and Yosh Isezaki were high snipers with 6 apiece.

Ink Spots—Goto; Nikaido 6; Tanaka 4; Onishi 4; Akiyama 2; Sato 12; Onizuka 4—29.

Tuxis—Hyodo 4; Sunahara 8; Ochiai 10; Shimotakahara 3; Tsushima 3; Arikado—28.

Acettes—M. Yoshinaka 4; S. Kaneko; Y. Isezaki 6; A. Isezaki 2; C. Yanagizawa 2; M. Embie; E. Haraga 2; Sunahara—16.

Cardinals—S. Kitaguchi 6; M. Yanagizawa 2; E. Kutsukake 6; A. Horisaki; M. Mori 3; G. Tsuji 2; K. Sugamori—19.

Senior Ping-Pongers Will Re-open Friday

STANDING

	W	L	D	Pts
Kitsilano A.C.	6	1	0	12
Mikado	4	1	0	8
Union	4	2	0	8
Meiwa Gakuen	1	2	3	5
Maikawa	2	3	1	5
Tairiku	0	6	0	0
New Team	0	3	0	0

The senior division of the Japanese Table Tennis League go into second half schedule this Friday from 7:30 p.m. G.Y.K. meets Mikado and Fairview tackles the Union squad. Tairiku gets the bye.

Last Sunday Kitsilano solidified their first spot in the junior table tennis league by pushing over the "New Team" 6 games to 3. Aoki of the New Team saved his team from a complete shutout by chalking up three wins over the Kitsies.

Maikawa scored a decisive victory over Meiwa Gakuen by taking 8 games out of 9. G. Fukuyama scored the only Meiwa victory over Ozawa.

The Tairiku-Union affair was another lopsided event with Unions also taking 8 games and Tairiku 1. I. Ban defeated K. Tanemura for the lone Tairiku win.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Maikawa 8—Meiwa Gakuen 1.
Tairiku 1—Union Fish 8.
Kitsilano 6—New Team 3.

Y.P.S. took the lead in the Japanese Badminton League race last Monday by scoring a 6-4 win over Strathcona. It was Y.P.'s second consecutive win. On the same bill Gakuyukai, this year's defending champs, upheld their prestige by bowling over, in true championship form, the Maple Ridge Badminton Club 8-2.

The heavy guns of Y. P. S. concentrated on Strathcona's rookie substitutes and copped 4 wins from the untried youngsters from the school shuttle league. Y.P.'s men's duo, Tor Uyeda and Henry Ide won two games over Kamino-Ono and Tanabe-Fujimagari.

Maple Ridge shuttlers were no match for the local birdsmen. The two victories won were by mixed duo Kay Yamaga-Mac Tamura and men's doubles Nishi and Oki.

Next week, instead of playing on the usual Monday night at Strathcona, local shuttlers will journey to the spacious Haney High School on Wednesday, January 21. Players are asked to meet at Ernies' Ice-Cream Parlor before 7:00 p.m.

G.V.A.A.

Strathcona play their next G.V.A.A. game against Woodsonians on Monday, January 19. "Mat" Matsui, Johnny Tanaka, Mas Matsui and either Ernie Arikado or Tommy Iwasaki will comprise the men's section and Lucy Fujimagari, Hide Hyodo, Fumi Deshima and Mary Saegusa the ladies'.

G.Y.K. 8—MAPLE RIDGE 2

G.Y.K.—Suga-Amemori bt. Nishi-Oki 21-7, and Kanzaki-Watanabe 21-17; Ikeno-Watanabe bt. Kanzaki-Watanabe 21-13; Maikawa-Oshino bt. Kobayashi-Tamura 18-13; Haruko Maruno-Oshino bt. Rose Takahashi-Kobayashi 15-10, and Tamura-Yamaga 15-5; Rose Miyazaki-Maikawa bt. Tamura-Yamaga 15-8; Rose Miyazaki-Haruko Maruno bt. Kay Yamaga-Rose Takahashi 15-9.

Maple Ridge—Nishi-Oki bt. Ikeno-Watanabe 21-16; R. Takahashi-Kobayashi bt. R. Miyazaki-Maikawa 17-14.

Y.P.S. 6—STRATHCONA 4

Y.P.S.—Uyeda-Ide bt. Kamino-Ono 21-7, and Tanabe-Fujimagari 21-7; Nagata-Yatabe bt. Yamashita-Tonogai 21-11; Yatabe-Chiye Hyodo bt. Tonogai-Pansy Fukumura 15-7; Nagata-Sadako-Iwasa bt. Tonogai-P. Fukumura 15-11; C. Hyodo-S. Iwasa bt. T. Mizusawa-P. Fukumura 15-5.

Strathcona—Kamino-Ono bt. Fujita-Shimizu 21-16; Tanabe-Fujimagari bt. Fujita-Shimizu 21-13; Yamashita-Mizusawa bt. Yatabe-Hyodo 15-10, and Nagata-Iwasa 15-14.

Foul Line Jitters

Yuki Uno Sets New High Singles Mark

"Foul Line Jitters" continued to worry most bowlers last Monday resulting in numerous "400" games, the kind which have been lowering many averages since its introduction.

Focusing the spotlight on himself last Monday was Yuki Uno of the Asahis. In his last string against Tanaka Bros. Uno proved himself a worthy anchor-man by spilling the pins for a record-breaking 340 total. George Shishido, also on the Asahi lineup, previously held the high singles mark with a 325.

Giants climbed out of the fourth slot and edged besides Tanaka Bros. in second place tie chiefly behind the superb "700" games by Shig Yamashita and Roy Hayashi. Yamashita rolled 736 and Hayashi 723. The only other "700" bowler of the evening was Joe Tehara's 707 for Singers.

Last week's leading Singers dropped two games to the cellar-holding Screw Balls when they handed out a 152 pins spot, but they are still holding a tie for first with Roy Fujimoto's Kick Backs.

Giants 3—Five Aces 0

S. Yamashita	212	234	260—736	J. Koyama	155	177	214—576
T. Wakabay'hi	160	159	151—470	Geo. Sato	165	193	163—522
A. Kutsukake	176	171	148—495	Sab Kubota	138	178	97—413
R. Hayashi	274	229	220—723	Nick Nosbye	121	198	114—433
M. Isohima	172	256	196—624	Tad Kondo	216	214	134—564
Handicap	47	47	47—141				
TOTAL	1077	1096	1022—3195	**TOTAL**	825	960	723—2508

Maple Leafs 2—East Enders 1

Mas Endo	155	216	306—681	J. Kanashiro	153	188	191—532
Geo Kubota	140	188	179—507	Kitamura	119	186	151—456
M. Sonoda	132	165	[illegible]—475	M. Sugin	155	180	202—537
T. Tanaka	177	161	251—[illegible]	Koyanagi	182	233	184—599
Tats Ono	183	124	231—538	M. Nishimura	143	130	145—418
				Handicap	34	34	34—102
TOTAL	791	844	1148—2783	**TOTAL**	786	951	907—2544

Kick Backs 2—Lucky Strikes 1

R. Fujimoto	155	177	180—512	T. Kutsukake	157	235	201—596
Tets Mori	170	161	134—465	S. Okawara	190	124	[illegible]
T. Wakabay'hi	177	187	210—574	G. Kutsukake	163	195	104—462
T. Fujimoto	189	173	187—549	H. Kutsukake	144	134	197—475
M. Sugamori	269	155	273—697	G. Tsujikawa	201	255	185—641
				Handicap	33	33	33—99
TOTAL	960	856	984—2800	**TOTAL**	858	978	964—2800

Screwballs 2—Singers 1

G. Nishino	115	170	168—453	Joe Tehara	207	258	242—707
J. Miyazawa	156	171	100—427	Jim Fukui	164	150	176—490
Y. Nishimura	144	111	175—430	Hainakawa	128	180	139—447
Ty Nose	175	165	177—517	C. Ebata	196	99	150—445
R. Masui	124	188	233—545	Yanagizawa	200	91	159—450
Handicap	152	152	152—456				
TOTAL	866	957	1005—2828	**TOTAL**	895	778	896—2569

Tanaka Bros. 1—Asahis 2

Tanaka	172	199	182—555	Shishido	161	132	157—450
Gorontara	199	171	133—503	Kutsukake	150	212	194—556
Onizuka	221	135	203—559	Kaminishi	156	208	255—619
Kozai	139	217	183—519	Yamamura	183	214	182—579
Ebata	124	151	136—411	Uno	160	165	340—665
Handicap	39	39	39—117				
TOTAL	894	903	876—2673	**TOTAL**	834	930	1130—2896

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Vancouver, B. C.

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Business Manager—Yoshimitsu Higashi

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This Newspaper's Policy

SEVERAL friendly critics have expressed to *The New Canadian* their alarm over the recent attack made upon this paper by one of the largest of British Columbia's daily newspapers. They feel that with so many forces intent upon flogging the Japanese issue to death, the odds are so heavily stacked against us that we cannot even uphold the truth, or ask for justice, without exposing ourselves to unprincipled attack. They imply, it seems, that a cowed submissiveness before the storm of fear and hate blasted at us, is our safest policy.

Perhaps they are right. When feelings are aroused as they are today, even the most innocent must tread softly; for inflamed emotion will crucify thetruth in the twentieth century as readily as it did nineteen centuries ago. And perhaps our own safety may best be guarded if we merely turn and run before the storm; or cower, voiceless and gutless, accepting the brand and stigma of the traitor without protest.

But that is not and will not be the policy of this newspaper. It is not and will not be the stand of those among us who are genuinely Canadian in spirit and outlook.

No doubt the members of our racial group, the focus of fear and suspicion today, should avoid drawing undue attention to themselves, just as they must look with tolerance, with patience and understanding upon the burdens imposed by the complexities of our situation. This paper has been the first to counsel care and reasonable caution. We have urged prompt co-operation in all government regulations and asked for the willing sacrifice of individual rights in these abnormal times. And as the only published organ giving the point of view of our own group, we are alive to our own responsibilities in regard to all these things.

But every self-respecting individual will recognize that there does exist a limit, beyond which caution degenerates into cowardice, beyond which care is merely an excuse for a craven spirit. *The New Canadian* is not yet prepared to retreat beyond that. For we have been taught in Canada that freedom, and tolerance, and justice, are still the ideals for which men fight and die.

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Life's . . . Little Tragedies

By The PASSER-BY

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air.
The echoes bound to a joyful sound
But shrink from voicing care.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Above verse is known as my cheer-upper poem. Any time I'm feeling blue and out of sorts, I read it, and it cheers me up. Seems to me more of us could profit by making use of its poetic truism. We should all smile more. A smile is a wonderful thing. One good smile received can lighten the burden of a whole day. Anyway, I'm going to start right in practicing what I preach by smiling at everybody I meet today . . . Do you ever think you're going crazy? I mean, do you ever fear that you might go insane? If so, stop worrying about it. Scientists assure us that the very fact that you think you're going crazy is sure proof that you're not. Boy, what a relief that is! For the past several weeks I've been doing some heavy thinking on the matter. Reason is that I've fallen into the set habit of talking to myself. Matter of fact, it's more on the "thinking out loud" side. Can't seem to break myself of it. I used to talk to myself when alone. Now I unconsciously do it out in public, with sometimes embarrassing consequences. This week, for instance, I was strolling down First street casually perusing a morning paper. I was glancing at the results of a track meet and unconsciously exclaimed: "Man, what a run!" And four nisei lasses, passing by, stopped and looked at their stockings.

• • •

News of three or four Japanese suicides appeared in the papers during the past two weeks. Have you ever thought of committing suicide? It's an unhappy subject, I know, but perfectly reasonable. Very few people, if any, can truthfully say they have never given the matter any thought. Psychologists claim that it's normal to think of committing suicide. It's a sure sign of intelligence. Every intelligent person, once in a while, gives the matter a passing thought. Of course, these thoughts usually don't get past the consideration stage. Otherwise, we would have mass self-destruction. However, don't be alarmed, boys and girls. In spite of talking to myself and thinking about suicide once in a while, I'm a perfectly normal creature. I eat three square meals a day, am good to my mother and love children. About the only things I don't do are go bowling and play golf.

• • •

Writes an anonymous reader: "It's simple to make a girl fall in love with you. Merely to get her to talk about herself, then listen carefully and attentively. Then she'll think you're a genius." Interesting, very interesting. Must try it the first opportunity I get. And girls, it works in reverse, too.

SUN NOM KING

Chop Suey

382 Powell St. PA 5856

A Democratic Mass Meeting

(Jack Scott in the NEWS-HERALD, commenting on the proposed "mass meeting" to demand action on the Japanese question.)

Re "Mass Meeting"

Vancouver is to have a public "mass meeting" on the Japanese question—so that Ottawa may hear the "united voice" of the west. Today in the letters column of this paper there is evidence of some slight misunderstanding arising from the initial steps that brought about the meeting. Since I observed those steps a report on how this meeting was born may be in order.

There are certain facts, however, that are hazy. No one seems to know, for instance, just who called the original meeting that launched this idea. All inquiries that I have put to the men who are active in the plans resulted in answers tending to give the impression that the first meeting came into being from spontaneous combustion, as it were.

It is impossible, too, to learn the names of the six men who form the committee which is looking after the details of the "mass meeting". The spokesman I contacted was only too willing to give me the names, he said, but it seems that two members were up the Fraser Valley and it would be putting him in a difficult spot, of course, to make any statement without their authorization.

In fact, there seems to be some evidence that the committee members are not too anxious to take public responsibility for their actions.

Last Tuesday, for instance, Ald. Halford D. Wilson's position was defined in a news story this way: "Although keenly interested in the Japanese, he is not actually connected with the meeting plans, he explained . . ." This was not denied by Mr. Wilson. It was surprising, therefore, that three days later the alderman not only said that he was one of the six on the committee, but would put forward the main resolution which calls for a mass removal of all Japanese from the coast.

Mr. Maddison et al

The actual plans were drawn up by the six-man committee which presented them "for authorization" to a meeting Friday night. There were 16 people at this meeting. They applauded Ald. Wilson generously when he explained in detail four resolutions which are to be put to the "mass meeting".

There was some elaboration, too, by Acting Chairman T. Burnett who referred sardonically to "the good, loyal Japanese."

Mr. Burnett called for some discussion of the resolutions, but only one man got to his feet. He was an individual known as C. Wilmott Maddison. Mr. Maddison, who is best known in the newspaper offices because of his occasional appearances in an African pith helmet, explained that the Japanese here were out to get him because, before war broke out, he was all set to go to Japan and write an expose of conditions there for MacLean's and Liberty.

Since Mr. Maddison's writings at the moment are limited to a weekly publication called "The Parashooter" and he is not exactly a regular contributor to either MacLean's or Liberty, this was indeed interesting news.

It was explained, too, that Mr. Burnett was occupying the chair in place of a Wilfred J. White who was reported in Ottawa. Mr. White, too, is well known. He became a familiar figure during the "sixth column" days when he was dearly beloved by the same newspaper which is now happily echoing the pure logic and fine democratic patriotism of C. Wilmott Maddison et al.

Not "Spoken For"

Ald. Wilson's "keen interest in the situation" appeared Friday night to have given him a rather active part in the meeting.

It was an interesting coincidence, for example, when the meeting became rather confused about what day the "mass meeting" would be held and Mr. Wilson was fortunately able to announce that he had taken the liberty of finding what day Georgia Street Auditorium would be available.

It should be reported, too, that before the meeting an informal committee meeting was held in the gentlemen's rest room attended by Ald. Wilson and at least two gentlemen who are connected with the fishing industry.

Subsequently Acting Chairman Burnett who had given a list of organizations which, he said, would be represented, denied that the group "spoke for these organizations," which is undoubtedly correct since at least one, Local 44 of the United Fishermen's Union, issued a prompt denial.

I had, of course, observed that very few of these groups were represented by the 16 persons present and Mr. Burnett had explained that this was undoubtedly due to the fact that the meeting was called hurriedly.

Thus the background of the "mass meeting," wonderful proof that we live under a tolerant democratic system.

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